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DEDICATION

To Miss Hall, Miss Cobb, and Miss Flurer, who have served not only as sponsors and teachers, but as friends upon whom we could rely when we needed guidance along the pathway to success, we affectionately dedicate our school's first "Yearbook".

FACULTY

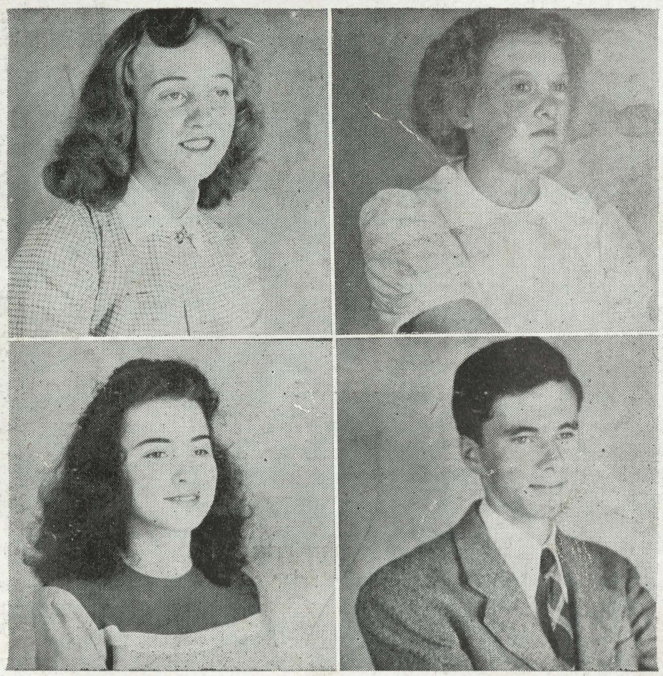
NAMES	SUBJECTS
C. N. Baughan, Principal	Mathematics
Howard Anderson	Agriculture
John G. Barile	Music and Language
Lorraine Bloodsworth	Seventh Grade
Harry Caldabaugh	Science and Physical Education
Ann Cobb	English and Library
Gertrude Flurer	Science, Physical Education, and Guidance
Nina Hall	Commercial
Harold Hensel	Agriculture
Beverly Holland	Ninth Grade and Physical Education
Florence Messick	Mathematics
Margaret Payne	Seventh Grade
Branche H. Phillips, Jr.	Social Subjects and Physical Education
Elizabeth Warren	Eighth Grade
Marguerite Willey	Home Economics and Cafeteria

SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Melba Murray
President

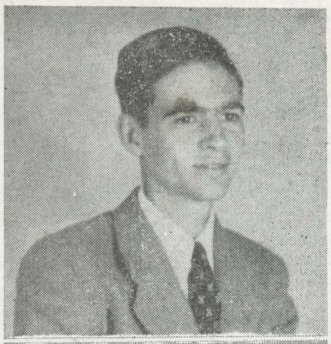
Reba Dykes
Vice-president



Norma Dashiell
Secretary

George Miles
Treasurer

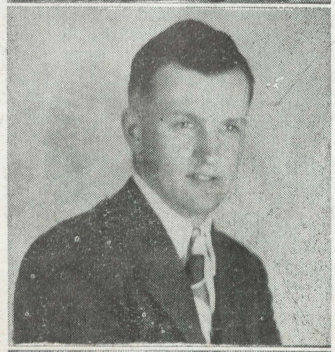
"We have crossed the sea of blue
but have yet to cross the ocean."



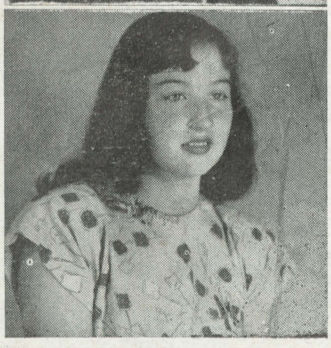
THOMAS ARMIGER
"Tom"
Remembered by:
"Tall, dark & handsome"

BEATRICE BEAUCHAMP
"Beat"
Remembered by:
"Humorous attitude"

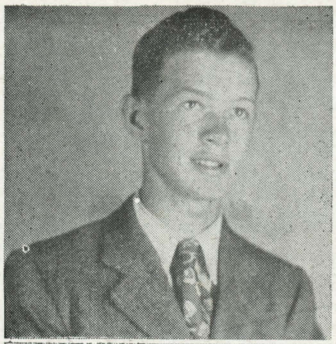
EDWARD BENNETT
"Lit"
Remembered by:
"Betty"



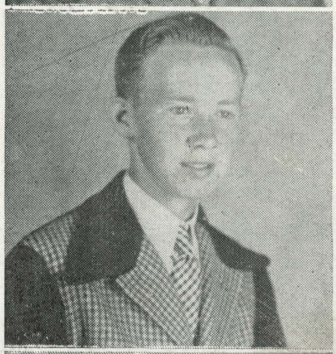
WALLACE BOSTON
"Ellsworth"
Remembered by:
"Writing words"



MARY BOUNDS
"BB Bounds"
Remembered by:
"Her behavior"

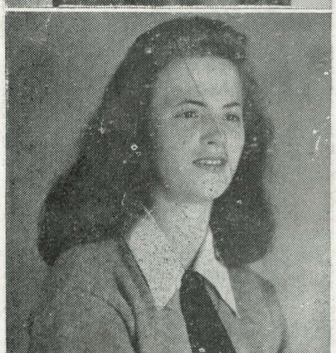


MELVIN BOZMAN
"Boo"
Remembered by:
"His disposition"

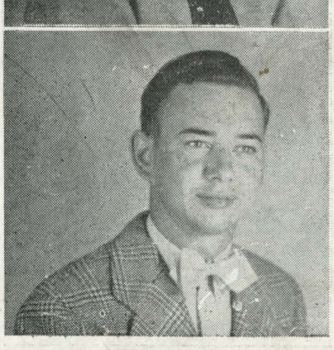


NORMAN BRIDDELL
"Reds"
Remembered by:
"Eleanor"

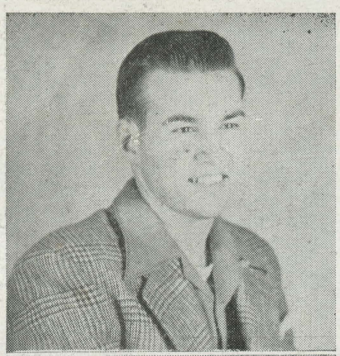
NEVADA CAMP
"Vader"
Remembered by:
"Her complexion"



PHYLLIS CHAFFEY
"Phyl"
Remembered by.
"Sandy"



ROYCE CULVER
"Culver"
Remembered by:
"It's a sin"



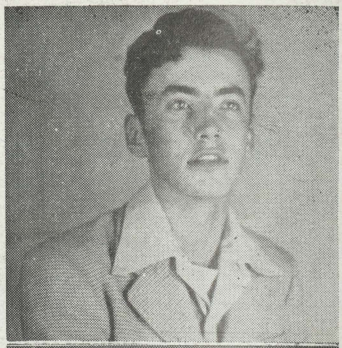
GEORGE DRISH
"Drishy"
Remembered by:
"Banana Splits"

RICHARD DUNN
"Queie Dunn"
Remembered by:
"Okay, baby"

JEAN EBY
"Eby"
Remembered by:
"Bruce"

LILLIE ELLIOTT
"Lillie Mae"
Remembered by:
"Her talk"

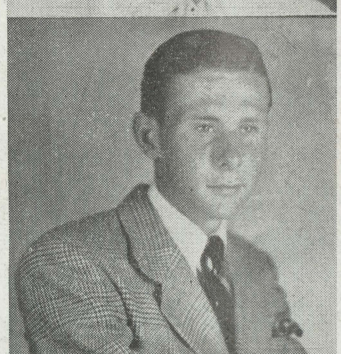
JEAN FRENCH
"Frenchy"
Remembered by:
"Alaska"



PRESTON FRENCH
"Pret"
Remembered by.
"Horse-car grass"

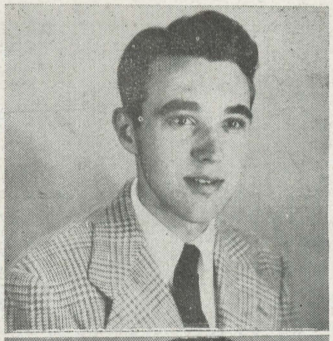
BETTY GREENE
"Greenleaf"
Remembered by:
"Call 76"

JOYCE HICKMAN
"Jo"
Remembered by:
"Her blonde"



CYRIL HOPKINS
"Cicero"
Remembered by:
"Freckles"

BETTY JACKSON
"Bettie"
Remembered by:
"I'll swampit"



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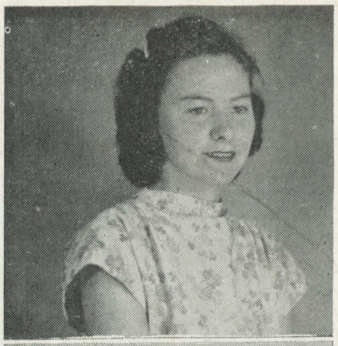
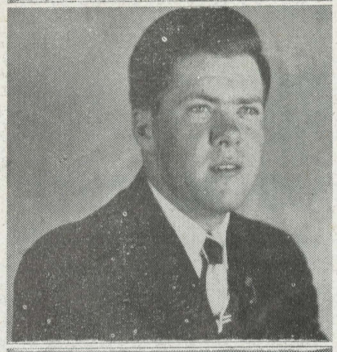
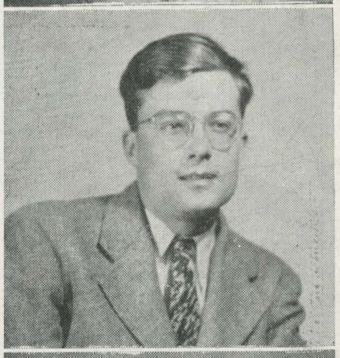
"B. J."
Remembered by:
"That Laugh"



ELEANOR MAHAFFEY
"Lois"
Remembered by:
"Her height"



CLARENCE LAIRD
"Junie or C. H."
Remembered by:
"Peggy"

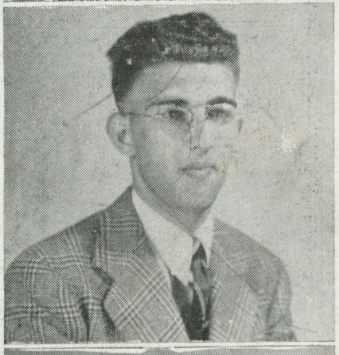


DONALD McKAY
"Hook McKay"
Remembered by:
"Math Wizard"

ELISE LAYFIELD
"Elsie"
Remembered by:
"Nevette"

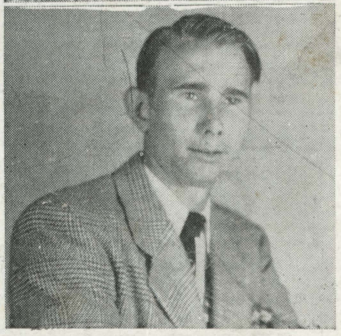
IRIS MUIR
"Iris"
Remembered by:
"Her friendliness"

ALFRED LEWIS
"Feet"
Remembered by:
"It takes a man"



NEVETTE MUIR
"Clink"
Remembered by:
"Elise"

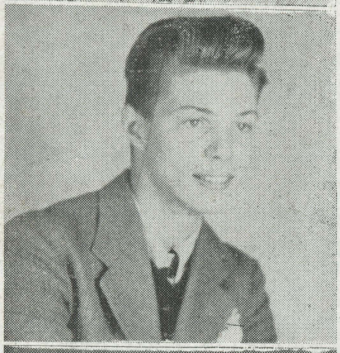
PEARL LONG
"Blondie"
Remembered by:
"Billy"



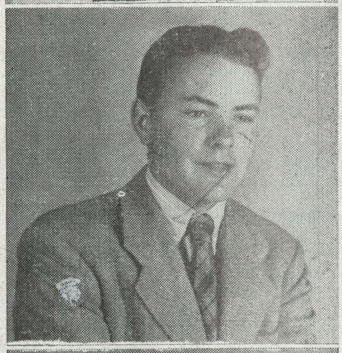
FRANCIS PANZER
"Panzer"
Remembered by:
"Soda Jerk"

ADDIE LOU PARKS
"Addie"
Remembered by:
"Her history talent"

NANCY RING
"Lee"
Remembered by:
"Bob"



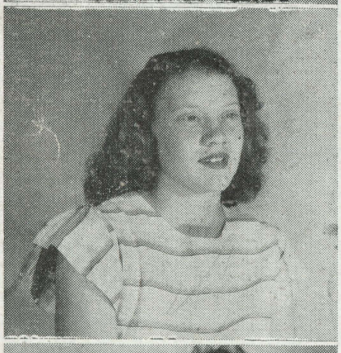
FRANK PIERCE
"Pretty boy"
Remembered by:
"His excuses"



WILLIAM SHARPLESS
"Thumb"
Remembered by:
"His hieght"

EDITH PINTO
"Sally"
Remembered by:
"Acting ability"

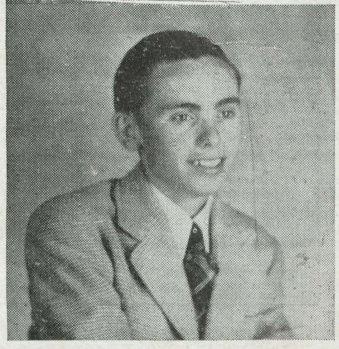
MARGARET STEININGER
"Margie"
Remembered by:
"Buck"



FRANCES MAE POWELL
"Frances Mae"
Remembered by:
"Writing letters to Bob"

ANNA LEE TAYLOR
"Pokey"
Remembered by:
"That southern drawl"

ELEANOR PROPST
"Propst"
Remembered by:
"Umpire"



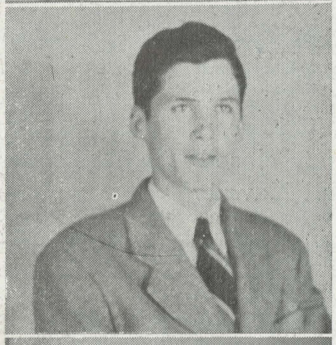
BAILEY THOMAS
"Professor"
Remembered by:
"Cradle-robbing"

PATSY WARD
Remembered by:
"Pat"
"Assistant Editor"

FRIEDA WILLING
"Pukey"
Remembered by:
"Her plaits"

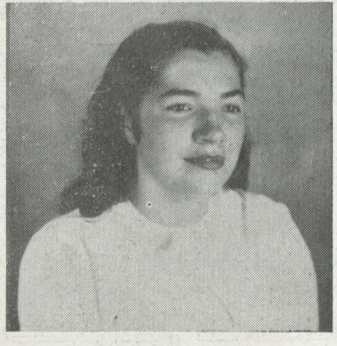
PATRICIA WHITE
Remembered by:
"Pat"
"Her feet"

JACK WILLING
"Jackie"
Remembered by:
"English Class pest"

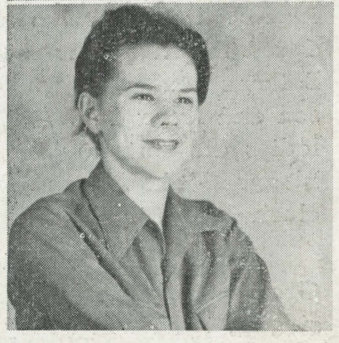


MILBOURNE WHITT
"Whitt"
Remembered by:
"That easy way"

REGINA WILSON
"Gina"
Remembered by:
"An Apple For The Teacher"



BARBARA WIDDOWSON
"Babs"
Remembered by:
"Student Council President"



SHIRLEY WILSON
"Stinky"
Remembered by:
"Beacom College"

CLASS PROPHECY

SCENE—GOVERNOR'S MANSION IN ANNAPOLIS
TIME—MAY, 1958

The dimly lighted ball room with soft lovely music floating through the air is filled with dancing ladies and gentlemen.

The Governor, George Miles, is standing at the front of the room receiving the guests. The Governor's Ball is being given in honor of the Class of '48, of Washington High School. The music for the evening is certainly lovely, so I dance toward the front of the room and see none other than Frank Pierce, now a popular orchestra leader.

I turn to see Melba Murray, standing near by, probably reminiscing. Melba is now a prominent figure in Princess Anne, both as a housewife and a business woman. Standing next to Melba is Barbara Widdowson, now an Army Nurse just back from the Pacific. As the song is closed, there is a loud burst of applause. I turn to see George Miles and Navada Camp coming through the crowd. Nevada is still as lovely as ever. She is now secretary to the Governor. The Governor makes his way to the microphone to introduce the celebrities present here tonight. At his right, stands Shirley Wilson, a famous Powers' Model, who is very gracious indeed. At his left stands Bailey Thomas, who has just designed and produced the new "Thomas Auto." Edward Bennett and Clarence Laird are Bailey's head salesmen. They have brought along with them Betty Jackson and Anna Lee Taylor, who have a beauty salon in Baltimore. These ladies are certainly dressed beautifully. It suddenly dawns on me that Eleanor Mahaffey and Pearl Long are famous dress designers. Their exclusive shop in Baltimore caters to the class of '48.

Again the spot light is focused on the stage, where Jean Eby and George Drish are beginning to sing. These two made a terrific hit as a singing team when they were in school and have climbed the ladder to success.

The lights are dimmed for the next dance. Oh yes, Bill Sharpless and Jack Willing are now electrical contractors. Their work produced this beautiful lighting effect.

The dance ends and I turn to see Norma Dashiell, Eleanor Propst, and Jean French. They are now nurses at Peninsula General Hospital. Now I see entering the room Don McKay, a very distinguished gentleman, who is head coach of basketball at the University of Maryland. Another gentleman steps up to talk with Don. After looking twice, I see it is Francis Panzer, who now owns his own drug store in Princess Anne.

All eyes turn to the door as I see a very lovely lady, whom I recognize as Phyllis Chaffey, enter. Phyllis is now Society Editor of "The Baltimore Sun." Joyce Hickman and Pat Ward enter from the other door. Joyce and Pat are now Navy nurses.

The Governor steps to the microphone to make some announcements. He tells us that the seafood for the evening was donated by Fairmount Seafood Company. He thanks Thomas Armiger, Nevette Muir, Preston French and Melvin Bozman for the kind donation.

The lights are dimmed and on to the dance floor steps Billy Johnson, who is now a wholesale candy dealer, with a very petite young lady whom I recognize as Mary Bounds, B.J.'s secretary.

As the lights come on again, Regina Wilson steps up to the piano to play. Regina has gone very far as a piano soloist. I look around to see Reba Dykes, Athletic Instructor at Wicomico High. She is standing near Elise Layfield who also teaches there.

Across the room from I see three very distinguished gentlemen. They are the owners of the Somerset Farm Implement Company. Wallace Boston, Dick Dunn, and Alfred Lewis are very successful business men, indeed.

During a conversation with Betty Greene, she informs me that she is the personal secretary to the owner of Layfields Taxi Company, and her friend, Beatrice Beauchamp, is a secretary for the Fairmount Seafood Company.

My eyes are focused on the door when in walks Margaret Steininger, now a housewife living in Virginia. With her came Nancy Ring from Chincoteague. Nancy's husband owns a chain of grocery stores.

Seated comfortably on a beautiful sofa are Lillie Mae Elliott, Edith Pinto and Iris Muir. Edith and Iris have recently returned from China as missionaries. Lillie Mae, secretary to a Baptist minister in Wilmington, seems to be quite interested in their conversation.

Thinking that I see some familiar faces standing near the Governor's new television set, I walk over to find Cyril Hopkins explaining the latest developments in radio to Milbourne Whitt and Norman Briddell. Milbourne and Norman are great competitors back in Princess Anne, one being manager of the American Store and the other, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Store.

How glad I am to see Freida Willing. She likes her position as secretary to a Dupont executive. Pat White tells me she is teaching home economics at Washington High School. Frances Mae Powell says that she likes keeping house and has no envy of her professional classmates.

The music ceases to play. What a memorable evening this has been! How good to see old friends after ten long years.

Society Reporter for "The Sun"

CLASS WILL

1948

We, the Class of 1948, of Washington High School, at Princess Anne, Maryland, being of sound mind and limb, and being sensible to the uncertainty of life and desiring to make disposition of our property and affairs, publish this, our last will and testament, for the world to read and for the good of our benefactors.

TO THE FACULTY WE LEAVE

To Mr. Baughan: A jet propulsion airplane, so when the pupils "hook" school, Mr. Baughan can reach their destination before they do.

To Miss Flurer: A special chair, in Miss Hall's room, for Senior Class meetings.

To Mrs. Willey: A sensible hat to wear to F. H. A. meetings.

To Mr. Anderson: A basketball team that will not let dates interfere with Saturday night practice.

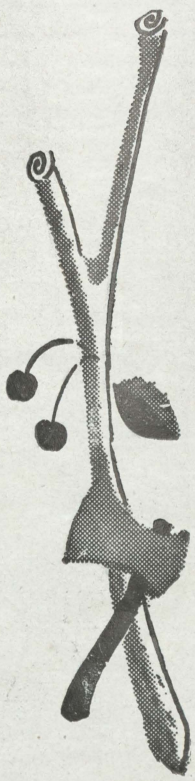
To Miss Cobb: A pair of basketball shoes, so she can brush up on her basketball playing.

To Mr. Barile: A French class that will hand in assignments on time.

To Miss Hall: An automatic streamer hanger, to save her from reaching up, when decorating for a formal dance.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

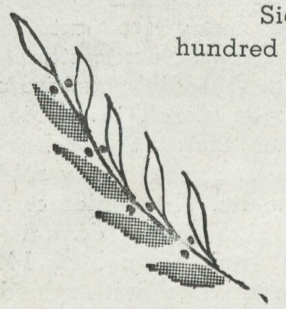
Betty Jackson's extra poundage to Betty Widdowson
Reba Dykes' athletic ability to Georgia Lee Somers
Mary Bound's "innocent way" to Carolyn Wilson
Jean French's gobs of love for the Navy to Hilda Dreyer
Nevada Camp's blond tresses to Margaret McAllen
Edith Pinto's quiet way to Pat Ferry
Joyce Hickman's jitterbugging ability to Margaret Long
Regina Wilson's high heels to Ruth Marriner
Melba Murray's one-man life to Jeanette Muir
Donald McKay's longing for the girls to Myron Causey
George Drish's hair styles to Philip Bowe
Clarence Laird's "build" to Sandy Milan
Thomas Armiger's lady-killer-ways to Leslie Howard
Phyllis Chaffey's brown eyes to Alice Ann Austin
Norman Briddell's sleepy spells in math class to Con Dryden
Billy Johnson's talking habits to Edwin Armiger
Wallace Boston's blue, educated Dodge, to Sandy Milan
George Miles' curls to Bill Kniceley
Bailey Thomas' physics ability to Bobby Johnson
Anna Lee Taylor's good neighbor policy to Pat Ferry



Eleanor Propst's settled way to Dorothy Pomeroy
Pearl Long's curls to Alice Ann Austin
Jean Eby's dramatic ability to Virginia Cook.
Norma Lee Dashiell's black tresses to Margaret Long
Bill Sharpless' height to Dale Turner
Phyllis Chaffey's vim, vigor, and vitality to Georgia Somers
Frank Pierce's ability to talk all the time to Robert Ames
Betty Greene's bobbed hair to Joanne Hornsby
Freida Willing's love for her brother to Eleanor Dryden
Barbara Widdowson's sensible ways to Alice Ann Austin
Dickie Dunn's interest in the FFA to Bill Milligan
Lillie Elliott's sereneness to Shirley McIntyre
Elise Layfield's disposition to Marian Ward
Mararet Steininger's love for the boys to Dorothy Palma
Pat Ward's height to Barbara Costen
Nancy Ring's correct posture to Joyce Watkins
Nevette Muir's ability to take a joke to Clark Bailey
Jack Willing's good nature to Bill Parks
Cyril Hopkins' temperament to Gordon Turner
Melvin Bozman's ability to associate with the girls to Joe Jones
Alfred Lewis' red hair to Walter Widdowson
Royce Culver's love for the 7th grade to R. G. Hensley
Pat White's shoes to Dolly Pro
Eleanor Mahaffey's southern drawl to Hilda Dreyer
Beatrice Beauchamp's memory to Riveria Rankin
Francis Panzer's strength to Don Wilson
Edward Bennett's handsome way to Edward Catlin
Frank Pierce's way to get along with the gals to Teddy Nelson
Iris Muir's friendliness to Jeanette Muir
Addie Parks' POD ingenuity to Judy MacVeigh
George Drish's musical talent to Kirk Cannon
Bailey Thomas' energetic way to Norman Griffith
Cyril Hopkins' likeable smile to Ken Hurley
George Miles' size to Ken Hurley
Preston French's persistent teasing to Sam Malone
Frances Mae Powell's job at Fox's Store to Willie Carey
Tom Armiger's dark complexion to Jim Rue
Norman Briddell's consistent chewing to Boise Beauchamp
Shirley Wilson's temper to Alice Ann Austin

To our sister class, the 9th grade, we leave our ability to put into effect any type of high school dance.

Signed, this 31st day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-eight.



CLASS HISTORY

As the pupils of W.H.S. assembled in the auditorium on that frightful day in September, 1944, we freshmen stuck out of the crowd like so many sore thumbs. After making numerous acquaintances, we started our work for the year. We had a very good girls' basketball team. Both the boys and girls had noteworthy softball teams. We were very proud of ourselves. After we became accustomed to high school ways, we decided that high school was nothing to be afraid of but that it gives you a grown-up feeling instead. At the end of the year, it sort of sent a thrill up our spines, to see "Sophomore" on those reports. Time marches on.

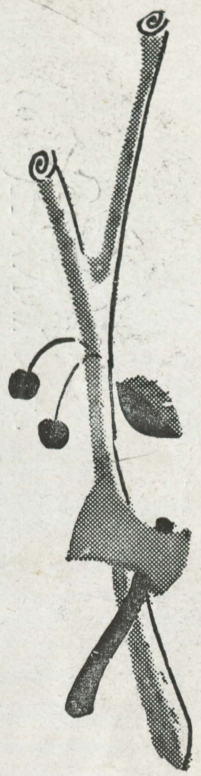
Back we went to old W.H.S. We decided to get down to business, so we organized our class immediately. Again our class showed its athletic ability when we won all the games except the one against the seniors. Our class gave a Valentine Dance in February, featuring the "Skyliners." It was a huge sucsess. When new council officers were elected in May, we felt very honored to have Barbara Widdowson represent us as secretary and Tommy Evans, as treasurer. The day before school ended, the Sophomore Class went to Ocean City for a day. It was cold, but fun!

Now we were upper classmen, and the business of high school was just routine. We realized this year would be tough so we set to work early. November 22 was the date of our "Sadie Hawkin's Day" Dance. Then another novel dance was given in January called the "Backward" Dance. Dickie Dunn was interlocutor at our Minstrel given to the school on April 23 and then later given at night. Naturally, the Junior and Senior Prom was the big event of the year. The date was May 2 and the place was "Club '48". Barbara Widdowson was elected president of the Student Council for the coming year and Bailey Thomas, vice-president. Our Junior Year was concluded with a trip to Ocean City.

At the beginning of our last stretch, we found changes in our classmates. One of the girls had married; a new pupil, Donald McKay, had enrolled in our class. The class had a straw ride to Salisbury Park on September 30. It was a beautiful moonlight night. For the Barn Dance on October 24, we decorated the auditorium with bales of hay, fodder, buckets, lanterns, etc. Fieldball and soccer were interesting in the fall but basketball was the highlight of the whole year. On December 22, the Senior Class gave the traditional Christmas Dance. We also put on the assembly program the next day. At the Rotary Party at Christmas, Barbara Widdowson was given special honors for receiving the Citizenship Award all seven years. The class held a New Year's Eve party in the Lecture Room on December 31. In January, Mr. Robert Dennis started teaching us a 3 week course on forest fire fighting. Our diplomas were presented to us on April 15. Senior Day at S.T.C. was March 19. Senior Day for the Commercial students was April 23 when they went to Beacom College. The Spring Formal was to be the last dance we would sponsor, so we put our all in it with gratifying results. The Junior and Senior Prom was the last social event during our high school days together. It was a grand affair given to us by the Juniors on May 14. May 31 was the day we had anticipated for a long time with mixed feelings, for it was our Graduation Day.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Most likely to succeed	Bailey Thomas
Most intellectual	Pat White
Best worker	Bailey Thomas
Most influential	Melba Murray
Best poet	Frank Pierce
Best secretary	Phyllis Chaffey
Best stenographer	Betty Greene
Best actress	Edith Pinto
Best actor	Clarence Laird
Best behaved	Lillie Mae Elliott
Most courteous girl	Elise Layfield
Most courteous boy	George Drish
Best dressed girl	Betty Jackson
Best dressed boy	Frank Pierce
Best sport	Don McKay
Best boy dancer	George Drish
Best girl dancer	Joyce Hickman
Best girl sport	Reba Dykes
Best typist	Phyllis Chaffey
Best boy student	Bailey Thomas
Best girl student	Pat White
Best girl athlete	Reba Dykes
Best boy athlete	Don McKay
Best listener	Anna Lee & Elise
Most dependable	Melba Murray
Best artist	Jack Willing
Most demure	Lillie Mae Elliott
Best disposition	Melvin Bozman
Quietest	Iris Muir
Best leader	Melba Murray
Most senior-like	Melba Murray
Most school-spirited	Melba Murray



JUST FOR FUN

Biggest feet	Barbara Widdowson
Biggest eater	George Drish
Prettiest eyes	Nevada Camp
Prettiest hair	Phyllis Chaffey
Prettiest complexion	Nancy Ring
Biggest tease	Jack Willing
Most popular girl	Reba Dykes
Most popular boy	Wallace Boston
Most freckles	Cyril Hopkins
Prettiest girl	Phyllis Chaffey
Most handsome boy	Wallace Boston
Cutest boy	Bill Sharpless
Cutest girl	Mary Bounds
Cutest couple	Nevette & Elise
Most attractive smile	Joyce Hickman
Prettiest teeth	Alfred Lewis

SOCIAL WHIRLWIND, CLASS OF '48

September 2—Back again with '53 on roll and welcoming three new teachers, Miss Cobb, Miss Holland, and Mr. Caldabaugh.

September 4—Mary Bounds had the honor of breaking the first tray of dishes at lunch time today.

September 10—Seniors put on first assembly, Jean Eby, Mary Bounds, and Betty Jackson sang a number. Peggy Hickman and George Drish were a terrific hit as a duet.

September 11—Class officers were elected today

Melba Murray	President
Reba Dykes	Vice-president
Norma Dashiell	Secretary
George Miles	Treasurer

September 23—Seniors went on a strawride; it was a perfect night for lovers—so Phyllis and Sandy thought.

October 11—Sixth Annual Livestock Show. Joyce Hickman chosen show queen, Pearl Long won the milking contest.

October 24—Barn Dance, a rousing success.

October 31—On Hallowe'en, Miss Cobb's room won prize of bat and ball for best decorated store window uptown.

November 12—Visiting Day in observance of National Education Week.

November 22—Freedom Train at Salisbury; many Seniors went to see it.

December 21—Class rings arrived. More accidents than ever! Seniors went through hall looking at hands.

December 22—Seniors held annual Christmas Dance. Bang! Everyone's tires were flat.

December 23—Christmas Assembly. The play "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol" was a great success. Also, Santa and his reindeer came to see all the good little children of W.H.S.

January 5—At last '48—Back to school. We then faced mid-year exams.

January 10—Betty Green announced engagement to Charles Layfield.

January 12—New patrolmen appeared in the halls.

February 14—Hearts Throb—St. Valentine's Day.

March 19—Senior Day at STC.

March 31—Spring Formal, last dance sponsored by the Class of '48.

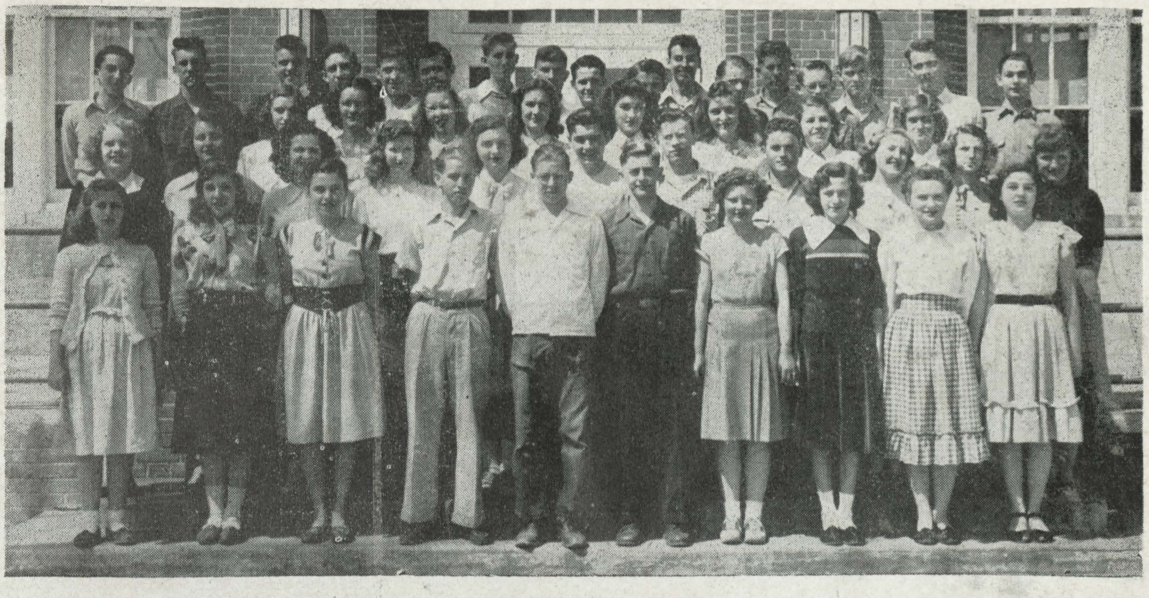
April 9—Banquet in honor of the boys' basketball team's wonderful accomplishments in earning Shore Championship. Dance afterward, given for girls and boys teams. Prizes awarded to each. Credit was given to the PTA and parents for this affair.

April 9—Seniors got name cards. Everybody asked for their friends' name cards.

April 23—Senior Commercial students and Midget McAllen visited Beacom College in Wilmington. What a wonderful time! There were several interesting talks and several of the students had conferences with the world's champion typist and world's champion stenographer.

May 30—Church Service for Graduates.

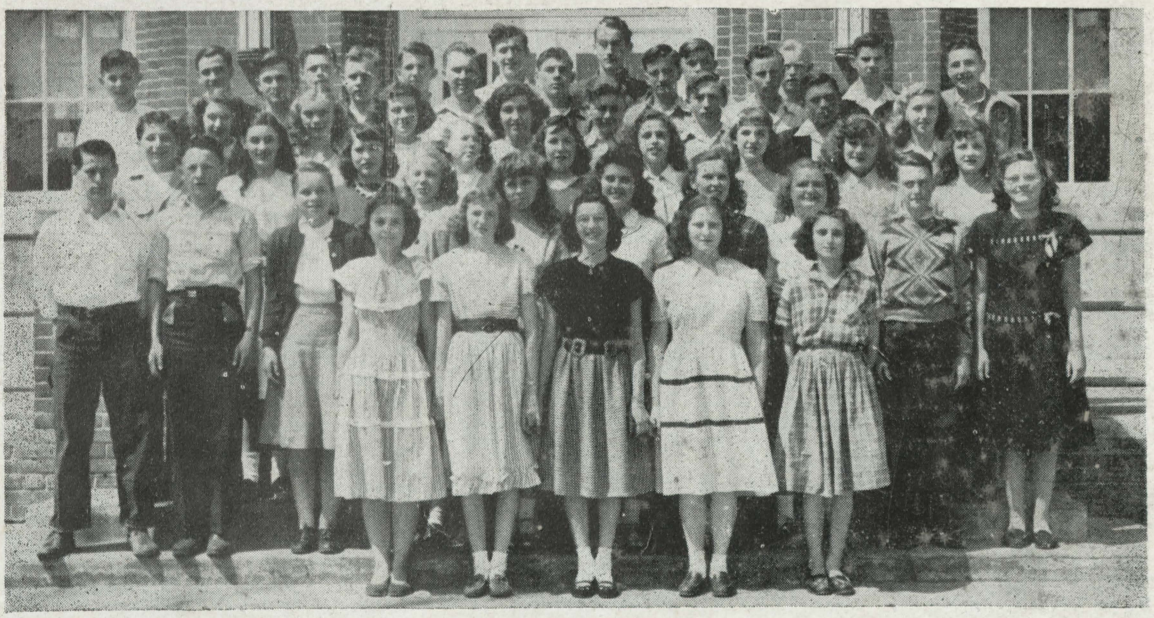
May 31—Commencement.



TENTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS

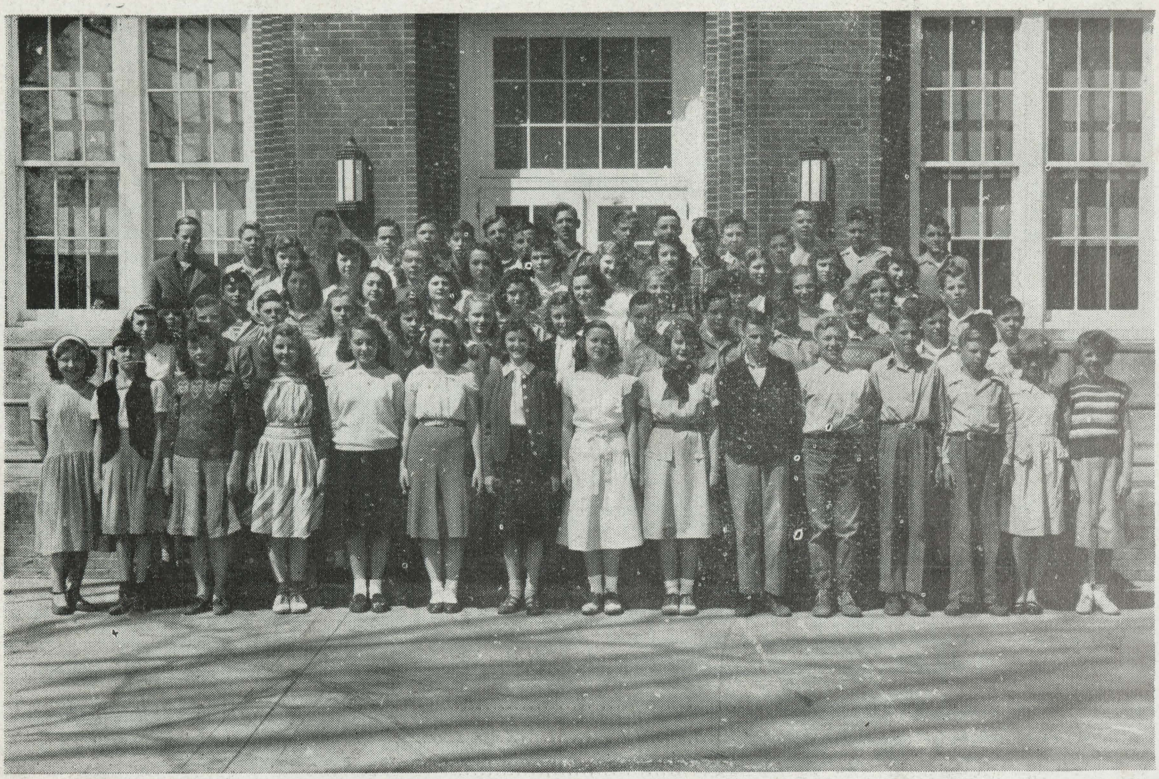
President.....Dale Turner
Secretary.....Barbara Costen
Vice President.....Dot Pomeroy
Treasurer.....Donald Wilson



NINTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Walter Bounds
Vice President.....Billy Miller
Secretary.....Betty Marriner
Treasurer.....Bettie Smith



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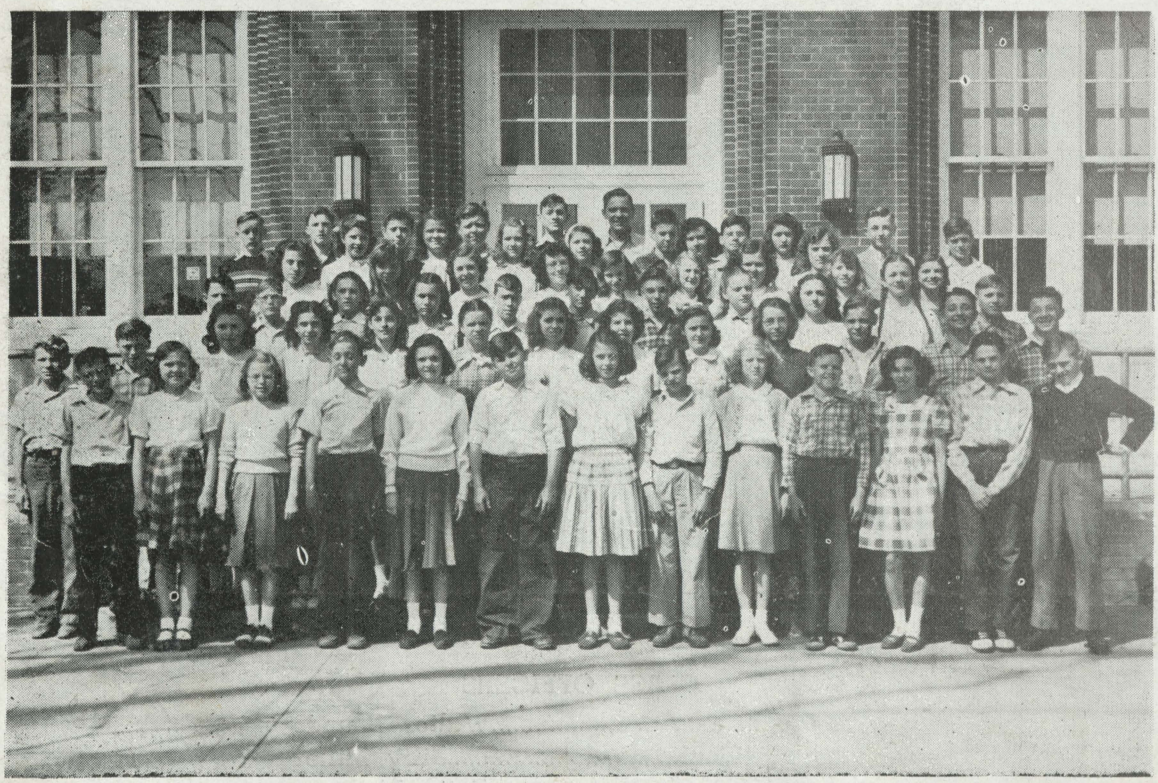

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Pictorial Editor, Nevada Camp

Club Ed., Barbara Widdowson
Sports Editors, George Drish
Reba Dykes
Historian, Pat White
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Testator, Shirley Wilson

Chief Typist, Betty Jackson
Asst. Typists, Jean French
Betty Greene
Freida Willing
Artists, Jack Willing, Shirley Wilson, Mary Bounds

Advisors—Miss Cobb, Miss Hall, Miss Flurer

STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....Barbara Widdowson
Vice President.....Bailey Thomas
Secretary.....Joyce Watkins
Treasurer.....Conway Dryden

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

President.....George Miles
Vice President.....Clifton Jones
Secretary.....Phyllis Chaffey
Treasurer.....Clarence Laird

SCHOOL CLUBS

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Washington High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America has 48 members. The officers are President, Pat White; Vice-President, Jeanette Muir; Secretary, Carolyn Wilson; Treasurer, Pat Ward; Parliamentarian, Joyce Hickman; Historian, Sara Brittingham; Song Leader, Betty Wilson.

The officers, accompanied by Mrs. Willey, attended a meeting of the Maryland Association of F. H. A. at Annapolis on October 4, 1947. At this meeting, Jeanette Muir, Secretary of Region D., read the minutes of the Region D Meeting held in Hurlock on May 9, 1947.

On October 10, 1947, the F.H.A. girls served at the Annual F. F. A. Father-Son Banquet. Our candidate, Joyce Hickman, was crowned to reign as Queen of the Livestock Show, held on October 11, 1947. Joyce's duty was to award prizes and ribbons to winners of various classes of livestock.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held on April 13, 1948. Miss May Russell, social director at State Teachers College, was guest speaker. She gave a report on the social duties of the state. Selections on the program included a song by Jeanette Muir and a piano solo by Suzanne Meredith. The Harmonaires, Mr. Russell Bozman, Mr. Warfield Dashiell, Messrs. Kenneth and Charles Nichols, sang.

In May the annual Regional Meeting was held at Crisfield.

Our sponsors are Mrs. Willey, Miss Messick, and Mrs. Payne.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of 1947-48 established as its aim to present one three-act play, several smaller plays, and to take a trip. The sponsors, Miss Warren, Miss Flurer, and Mrs. Bloodsworth, welcomed a newcomer, Miss Cobb. So far this year the club presented on December 5, "The Skeleton Walks", a three act mystery play which was a success. The cast included the leading female part of Elaine Blair, the young heiress, played by Evelyn Mulcahy; the leading male part of Dr. Fersig, a sinister doctor, by James Rue; Mrs. Madge Embrey, Elaine's mother, by Joyce Watkins; Bobby Embrey, her son, Vic Dryden; Kathleen (Kinks) Embrey, his sister, Patsy Records; Bill Clayton, Elaine's fiance, Kenneth Hickman; Anne Powell, a cousin of Elaine's, by Irene Wilson; Mrs. Eliza Hubbard, Dr. Fersig's housekeeper, who later turned out to be the wife of the detective, Riveria Rankin, and Mrs. Lilla Donahue, a neighbor of Dr. Fersig's, played by Jean Eby.

During club meetings, for programs, there have been skits given by different classes under a sponsor. "Romeo and Juliet", whose cast was made up of juniors and seniors, was written by Eleanor Dryden and given under the sponsorship of Miss Cobb; a play about Maryland History was written by members of the cast from the ninth grade under Miss Flurer's supervision; "The Total Quest", a comedy, and a schoolroom skit, were presented by the eighth grade with Miss Warren as sponsor. "And The Lamp Went Out", a comedy, was presented by the seventh grade under Mrs. Bloodsworth's supervision.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Washington High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America has 39 members. The officers are as follows: President, Wallace Boston; Vice-President, Richard Dunn; Secretary, Dale Turner; Treasurer, Boise Beauchamp; Farm Custodian, Jack Willing.

At the Harrington Fair in July 1947, the members of the chapter registered a clean sweep in winning both Grand and Reserve Championships in steers and all Grand Championships in the swine department.

The calf scramble was introduced to the East last summer, and members of our chapter participated successfully in both the Harrington and Timonium events. The following boys caught calves and now have them on feed for the shows this summer: James Ring, John Murray, Wallace Boston, Dick Dunn, Norman Griffin and Philip Bowe.

The 1947 Princess Anne Livestock Show was by far the largest and best show yet held at our high school. Dairy cattle were included for the first time, increasing the cash prizes distributed to over $1000. The Livestock Show Queen and the Milking Contest proved to be popular special features.

For several years it has been the ambition of the chapter to show the Grand Champion Barrow at the Eastern National Livestock Show. This ambition was realized in March of this year when Freddy White's barrow was made Grand Champion of the year.

Mr. Harold Hensel came to Washington High School this year as a new teacher in the Agriculture Department. While Mr. Hensel's chief duty at the present time is in shop instruction, his Masters Degree from the University of Maryland will make him an invaluable asset to our Chapter's livestock production program.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club was reorganized this year after an absence of several years. The sponsor was Miss Beverly Holland. The following officers were elected: President, Phyllis Chaffey; Vice-President, Reba Dykes; Secretary, Nancy Ring; and Treasurer, Mary Bounds. The club was very fortunate in having Mr. Claude Wiles, a photographer, to attend several meetings and give instructions and pointers on the many phases of photography. On several occasions members of the club held meetings outside of school. One of these meetings was held at a member's house and the others at the home of Mr. Wiles. At these meetings, individual work was done. The club periods were spent in taking, developing, printing and tinting pictures.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

The Electronics Club of Washington School was organized in the 1947-48 school year by Mr. Harry Caldabaugh, a new member of the faculty, who has had much experience in radio.

The aim of the club is to teach the fundamentals of radio and to help students who wish to obtain an amateur "Radio Operator's License."

The school received war surplus radio equipment. Any equipment the club could use was turned over to it to distribute to the members for demonstration and further individual use.

One assembly has been given by the club this year. As a part of that program, Mr. Caldabaugh contacted Caribou, Maine, by short wave radio on March 10,1948, and had the Radio Club of that school give an account of its activities. Amateur radio lingo was explained to the audience.

The officers of the club are President, Walter Widdowson; Vice-President, Frank Pierce; Secretary, Kenneth Bradley.

GLEE CLUB

On Wednesday, October 1, 1947, the following officers of the Glee Club of Washington High School were elected: President, Peg Hickman; Vice-President, Clifton Jones; Secretary, Anna Lee Taylor; Treasurer, Bill Parks.

There were also several committees selected. They were as follows: Assembly Committee, Melba Murray, Dot Pomeroy, Frances Mae Powell, Francis Panzer and Norman Briddelle; Reporter, Betty Widdowson; Pianists, Regina Wilson and Carolyn Bloodsworth.

Anna Lee Taylor was appointed as the milk maid to represent the Glee Club in the Livestock Show on Saturday, October 11, 1947. She was also selected as a contestant for the queen of the show.

On December 18, 1947, the Glee Club sang over WBOC. After the broadcast the Club returned to the school for "cokes" and hotdogs.

On February 25, 1948, the club sponsored an assembly in the school auditorium.

On the night of Tuesday, April 20, 1948, the club sang at a P.T.A. Meeting in the school auditorium.

The club presented an assembly on May 5th.

ATHLETICS

BOYS

The boys' soccer team was the first soccer team to represent W.H.S. for six years. This was made possible due to the cooperation and management of Mr. Caldabaugh, a member of the faculty. The coach, George Custis, devoted his time and skill to teaching the boys the proper playing of the game.

The boys' basketball team had a successful season. Having lost their first game, the boys started on a winning spree, emerging victorious in their second game. They lost but 5 games thereafter to the end of the season, making a total of 6 games lost and 15 games won.

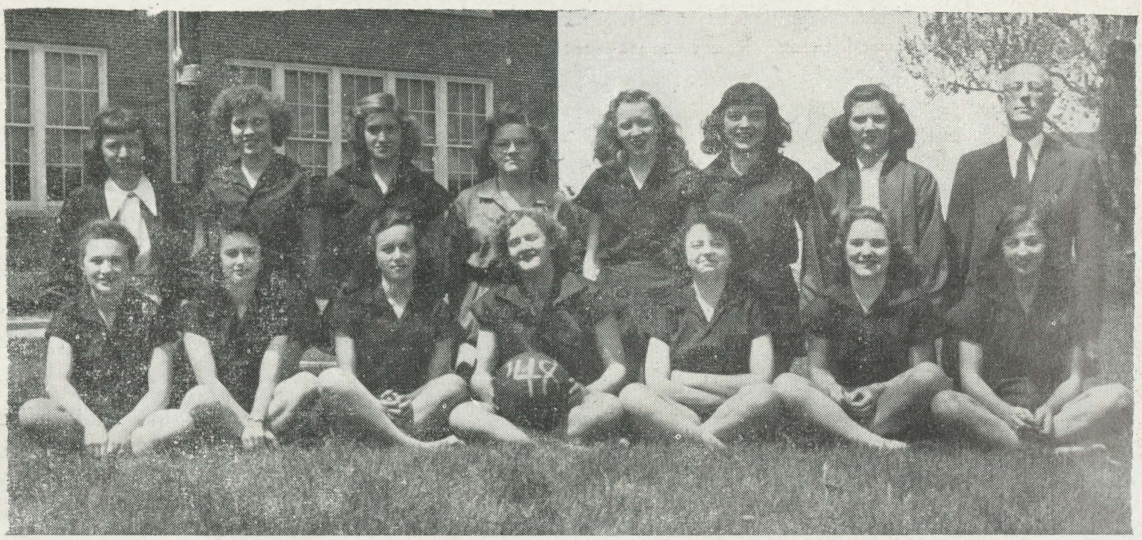
Coached by Howard Anderson, the boys captured the Somerset Title from Crisfield High. By defeating Berlin and Easton, they became Champions of the Lower Shore. After defeating the Upper Shore Champions, (Denton), W.H.S. basketball team became the Eastern Shore Champions of Class "C".

On Saturday, March 20, 1948, our W.H.S. basketball team ventured to Cumberland, Maryland, to play Bruce High School, the Western Shore Class "C" Champions, for the Maryland Class "C" Title. We lost this Maryland title by a score of 30 to 57.

GIRLS

For the first time in six years Washington High School had a field ball team. The girls did an excellent job with six wins and one loss. They captured the Somerset County Championship by defeating Crisfield two games. The team was coached by Mr. C. N. Baughan and Miss Gertrude Flurer. The members of the team were M. Murray, P. Hickman, J. Hickman, J. Eby, R. Dykes, J. French, J. Muir, R. Rankin, R. Marriner, F. Willing, P. Ward, E. Layfield, M. Bounds, B. Beauchamp, B. Greene, P. Ferry, J. MacVeigh, F. M. Powell, A. Parks, H. Dryer, D. Pomeroy, and B. Costen. N. L. Dashiell was time-keeper; E. Propst, manager; and L. M. Elliott, score-keeper.

The girls' basketball team of Washington High School again had a victorious season. They won the championship of Somerset County by defeating Crisfield two games on home courts. The girls were eliminated from the state basketball tourney, being defeated by Buckingham High at S.T.C. The members of the team were as follows: R. Dykes, J. Hickman, P. Hickman, M. Bounds, J. Eby, B. Beauchamp, A. Austin, J. French, B. Greene, F. Willing, R. Marriner, J. Muir, P. Ward, and B. Smith. A. Parks and B. Jackson were our managers.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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Beatrice Beauchamp
Mary Bounds
Reba Dykes
Jean Eby
Jean French
Betty Greene
Joyce Hickman
Pat Ward
Peggy Hickman
Ruth Marriner
Jeanette Muir
Bettie Smith
Frieda Willing

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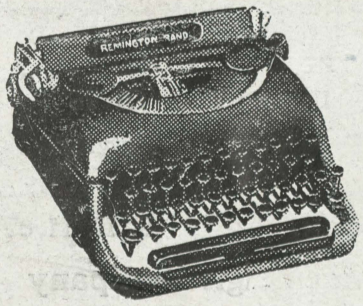

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